THE LOUISVILLE CUP

WON BY LUCKY B. IN THE SLOW TIME OF 4:08 1-4,

Beating Punks and Irish Pat-Four Other Good Races-The Pool Case.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 18.—Weather PINE B good and warm, track fast, a tendance Hon. C. large. The cup race was a slow one. FIRST RACE-

One-ha f mile. C arion (108), Ellis; Astaltus (105), McCart y; Esredo (110), M ller; Burley (107), Stoval; Jacobin (111), Sanders; Cora L. (102), Cooper; Prodigal (113) J. Lewis; Violette (102), R. Harris; Enchan ress (102), Digley; Margery (107), Withers; Rebellion (105), J. Johnston; Steve Jerome (105), Fuller. Non-starter: Lombard

Retting.—Prodigal, \$50; Jacobin, \$28; Laredo, \$23; field, \$80. A good start without delay was made, Prodigal soon going to the front, fol owed by Jacobin and Laredo. Pred gal was not headed, and won handily by one length; Jacobin second, Laredo third, five lengths off Time - 0:49. Mutuals paid \$14 90.

SECOND RACE. One mile and an eighth. Doolittle (98), D Allen; Stormer (98), Coving-ton; Warfellow (98), J. Johnston; Erdurer (108), Withers; Alabama (94), R. Harris; Porter Ashe (103), W. Jones; Emma Jehnson (63), Step; Katrina (99), Kelly; Hettle S. (98), T. Richards; Lucas (105), B Evans; Lijero (103), Miller. Nen starter: Mountain Range

Mountain Range
Betting.—L jero, \$125; Endurer, \$75;
Lucas, 140; Katrina, \$35; £eld, \$100
Lucas, Katrina and Alabama were
very close up at the start; Endurer fourth. There was no change for fiveeights of a mile, the Endurer closed up, taking the lead in the stretch, followed by Porter Ashe. En-durer was not headed and won easily by two lengths; Porter Ashe second, Katrina third, half along h off. Time 1:57. Mutuals paid 117 90.

THISD BACK. The Louisville Cup, two miles and one-fourth Lucky B., (114), Murphy; Punka (103), Covington; Erish Pat (110), Fitspatrick, Non starter: Clay

Betting.—Lucky B, \$50; Irish Pat, \$20; Punka, \$15. \$20; Punka, \$15.

Lucky B at once took the lead, followed by Punka and Irish Eat. The first mile was simply cantered. There was no change of position to the end Lucky B won easily by one length; Punka second, Irish Pat a bad third. Time 4:08j. Mutuals paid \$7 10.

FOURTH STACE. One mile and one quarter. Sir Joseph (98), Kelly: Test (112), Withers; Keene (105), Cevington; Soveleign Pat (\$5), McCarthy; Conkling (115), Rich rdson; Hopedale (405), B. Evans; Wicklow (100), Fuller. Nonstarters: Irish Pat and Ascender. Betting.—Test, 50; Conkling, \$20; Sovereign Pat, 20; field, \$2).

At the start Concling at once maked

At the start Convling at once reahed into the lead by two lengths, followed by Sovereign Pat, Sir Jose, hand Test. Conkling held his own for one mile. Then Test moved up, took the lead in the stretch, and won easily by a length and a half; Conkling second, two lengths in front of Soveregn Pat, third. Time—2:10. Mutuals paid

FIFTH BACE.

One mile and one-sixteenth. Jim Nave (90), Covington; Little Fellow (93), Step; Fabias (94), J. Johnston; Maggie Mitche I (104), 2. Mitchell Tom Barlow (98), R Sanders; Eileen (104), McCarthy; Brevet (90), H. Jones; Nora T. (98), Barnes; May Hady (92), Cooper. Betting.—Fabius, \$45; Little Fellow.

\$25; Jim Nave, \$15; field \$25. May Lady at once rushed to the front, closely followed by Eilcen. At the half-mile pole May Lady had the mace won, Jim Nave second. There was no change of positions to the end.

May Lady won easily by two lengths:

Jim Nave second, three lengths in frant of Fabius, third. Time -1:50].

At Pullman all the men, excepting 270 of odd cabinet maker, returned to work this sacraing at the old wages

THE POOL SELLING TEST CASE.

In the lest case of the Law and Order Club against Emile Boulier, cha sed with selling pools at the mc s in valation of a recent legislative enactment, Judge Thempson yester-day held Boulier to answer before the grand jarry.

WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

Entries, weights and betting: First Race. The Tennessee stake three fourths of a mile. Hinda (late Plaything),(107), \$25; Braca Ban (110), \$30; Blessed (107), \$8; Poteen (110), \$125; Prograsting ion (110), \$130.

Haggin's Latest Purchase.

Louisville, Kv., May 18.-J. B. Haggin, the Californ's turiman, this morning purchased, through an agent, the celebrated brood mare Mand Hampton, of Maj. B. T. Thomas, attack farm near L-rington. She is the dam of Ban Fox, Heggin's crack colt. The purchase price was \$10,000.

Trotting at Point Breeze Park. PHILIDELPHIA, May 18.—The spring motting meeting at Point Breeze park opened to-day with two hotly contested races.

PB.

First Eace.—Three minute class, seven statters. Moulton won the second, sixth and seventh heats and the race. Graceful won the taird and fourth, Harold won the fifth, and Lady Gerould the first. Best time-2:51.
Seand Race-2:30 class-unfinished after seven heats, fifteen starters.
Fare won the f n th and fifth and

trotted a dead heat, with Brighton in the sixti. Gee. Ewing took the first and second, Brighton the seventh and a dead heat in the sixth. Orange Boy won the third heat. Best time-2:241.

First Day of the Baltimore Spring Meeting, BALTIMORE, MD., May 18-To day was the first day of the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club. The weather was threatening, but the

racing was good

First Race.—Three-fountlis of a mile, naiden ellowances. Bigonette won by a length; Strathespey second, Lord Lorne third. Time—1:16.

Second Ruce.-Home-bred makes, for three-year-old colts; one mile. Eurus won by three lengths; Lansdowne sec-Rock and Rye third. Time-

Third Race .- Selling race; one mile. Fourth Race. - Rancoas handlesp; | Charleston, Ohio.

mile and an eighth. Burch won by a le-gth; Eelian second, Springfield third. Time—1:563.

Fifth Race.—Biffe and an eighth. Weaver won by a length; King Victor second, Boehme third, Time—1:504. Mutuals paid \$105.

PINE BLEFF. ARK. The Hon, C. R. Breckenridge Out for tongress.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. PINE BLUFF, ARE. May 18.—The Hon. C. H. Breckenridge to-day formally announced himself in the local press of this city, a candidate for re-election to Congress from this dis-trict. It is thought that he will not have any opposition in the nominating

RELIGIOUS.

The Southern Methodist General Conference. RICEMOND. VA., May 18.—The Method at Episcopal Conference te-

day speciated a resolution to reconsider the action of the Committee on the Board of Missions, looking to an important change in the financial arrangements. Action on the subject was postponed.

The committee having consideration of the subject cone rning preachers whese conduct in general is reprehensible and who don't pay their debts, reported against further legislation on the subject.

The report of the Committee on Publishing Interests affirmed the process to the total control of the process that the book against should committee having considera-

principle that the book agent should not decline any advertisement because he may not be fr endly to any patron of the periodicals, but thought no additional legislation necessary.

At 11 o'clock the Conference went

into an election of bishops, and up to 1 o'cleck p.m. the calling of the list of de egates on the first ballot had not been concluded.

The most prominent persons being voted for are C. B. Galloway of M.s. sissippi, E. R. Hendrix of Missouri, W. W. Dune in of South Carolina, O. P. Fitzgerald of Tennessee, J. S. Key of Georgia and N. H. D. Wilson of North Carolina.

The Craig Failure.

Pressured, PA., May 18 - Joseph Craig, the head of the oil firm which failed to-day since he has been in business for himself, bas been at times the mo t important factor in the oil the mo t important factor in the oil market. His transactions were enormously bold and wel-planned. As near as can be es imated, the firm was "long" about 3, 500 000 barrels, and the differences will amount to from \$190,000 to \$125,000. The members of the firm say that the sheet will go through the clearing house all right to morrow, and in a few dats will be able to resume. The firm has large it to the total the firm that the sheet will go able to resume. The firm has large it to the total the firm that the sheet will be able to resume. The firm has large it to the total the firm that the sheet will be able to resume. The firm has large it to the total that the sheet will be able to resume. The firm has large it to the sheet will be able to resume. Washin ton county, as well as other property, and will be able to meet all claims upon it in time. S xmonths ago Mr Craig was worth half a million. He made \$135,000 in the bull movement last year, and fully \$300,000 in the bear raid which began in October and ran through the fall. He lost heavily when oil advanced to \$1.10 and heavily when on advanced to \$1.10, and began buy ing at from 78 to 72. Such oil as is held for him is well covered, and the local banks-will lose nothing.

The Situation in the Chicago Lumber Districts.

CHECAGO, I.L., May 18.—The situa-tion in the lumber district remains substantially as it was yesterlay. There are about the s-me num-ber of patrolmen in the different sec-tions. Various meeting of the stark tions Various meetings of the strik-ers were held last night. The general s-ntiment of these favored a continuation of the strike. The men say when questioned individually that the mass of the rank and file are favorable to a return to work on the o'd havis, but are controlled by a few leaders who insist on prolonging the a rike. Lum-bur dealers have determined to wait until to morrow or Thursday, and then if the old employes don't return to work they will call in new men to tike their prisces. How this will af-

The winner was beight in by the owner at an advance of \$110 over the entered selling price.

Work this apering at the old wages and the same hours as heretofore. The nall-milled Cumming started up this morning for the first time in two weeks. Superlutendent McCloud said he had thirty men at work and expected to have a half force to-morrow.

Association of Textile Manufact.

PHILADRIPHIA, PA., May 18.—An association of textile manufacturers was formed here yesterday, embracing nearly all the prominent firms. Over 150 of the wealthing producers of the city and surrounding country, representing, it is es imated, \$150,000,000 capital were present. The objects of the association are the establishment of fair and uniform wage, the preven-tion of strikes, the settlement of differences between employers and operatives, and the protection of the members from worthless and incompetent operatives. The members are mutually pledged to stand by one another in case of strikes or demands for adsenced wages by their employes, and should a strike occur in any one fac-tory the mills of all will be summarily closed until the strike is settled eatisfactor ly to the employer in whose mill it occurred.

Propersional eliquette prevents tome doctors from advert sing their skill, but we are bound by no such conven-tional rules and think that if we make a discovery that is of benefit to our fallows, we ought to spread the fact to the whole land. Therefore we cause to be published throughout the land the fact that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best known remedy for consumption (scrotnla of the lungs) and kindred eases. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consamption, with unsurpassed means of self-treatment. Address, World's D'spensary Medical Association, 633 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cleveland Anarchists. CLEVELAND, O., May 18 .- For ten days past a group of German Anar-chists have been holding meetings on the west side, and calling on persons of their stripe to arm with guns and bomts To day Mayor G. W. Gardner issued a preclamation fubidding such meeting. The police will disperse all his bill will pass, but is particular such crowds hereafter and arrest a e not to go into details of its strength. leaders If necessary.

Have tried Tongaline with good results, and find it will cure the worst forms of rhenmatism. Have cured rather expects them to husband their Bonnie S. won by a length; John C. my wife, who had a most aggravated strength and resources for the Presiseeond, Letrit a third. Time -1:45. case. J. L. Reese, M. D., South dential contest, when there will be so

LOOKED FOR ON A NUMBER OF BILLS.

tal Orders-The Copyright Bill -Mexican Pensions.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Sage men bers of Congress who are disgusted because the House passed the river and Harbor bill without printing and who expect to see it don led in size by the Senate, are predicting its acceptance by the House in an en-larged shape and a veto by the President. They are also confident of a veto of the Louisville subtreasury bill and postoffice appropriation bill if it is sent to him with the \$800,000 subsidy clause in it.

SOUTHERN PATENTS. Samuel R. Byrd, Bluff Creek, Miss, cotton-seed distributor; Edward E. Calliston, jr, Erin, Tenn., instantan-eous shutter for cameras; Geo. E. Cook, Clarksville, Tenn., shingle sawing machine; Lundb ad H. Ernest, Mobile, Ala., hat mirror; Alpheus Fay, Columbia, Tenn., quilting frame for sewing machines; Joseph A. Gabour, Macterial Processing Control of the boury, Montgomery, Ala., compressor; Leven S Gocdrich, Warner, Tenn., apparatus for the manufacture of charcoal and coarcoal at n; Wm. W.
Holly, Tupelo, Miss., pile driver; Geo
W. Knight, assignor of one half to J.
R. Addison, Butler, Ala., indicator for postoffi e boxes; Algernon S. Norwood, West Point, Miss., device for cutting and gumming saw teeth; John T. Honeycutt, Kemper county, Miss., variable vernier.

SOUTHERN POSTAL ORDERS. New Postmasters and New Offices Norman F. Robinson, Dry Run, Dallas county, Arx; Wm. R. Dedman, Greenfield, Poinsett county, Ark; Simon S. Finger, Finger, Tippah

county, Miss.
Star Service Changes—Alabama: Falsville to Cotaco, fr m July 1, 1886, extend services by Hulaco, Morgan county; May-Apple, Culman county, and S rawberry, Blount county, to end at Summit, Blount county, increasing distance sixteen and a half miles. miles. Arkansas: Searcy to Clinton from May 24, increase service between Heber and Shiloh six miles to twice a week. Mississippi: Raymond to Midway, from July 1st, embrace sup-ply of Palestine next after Raymon l, increasing distance three miles; Wilcox to McCool. From July 1st reextend service by Keen to begin at Kenaga, Choctaw county, increasing distance six miles.

Special Service Discontinued -A'apama: Hulaco, Morgan county, from Cotaco from June 30th; Strawberry, Blount county, from Summit from June 30th. Missis ippi: Kean, Choc taw county, from Wilcox from June 3 th; Palestine, Hind county, from Midway from June 30th.

Fourth Class Festmasters Discontinued—James M. Adams, Bear Creek, Ark; Amos C. Morgan, Marengo, Tenn.; John T. Stewar, Lone Rock, Ark.; Jno. Miller, Russellville, Tenn. THE COPYRIGHT BILL

which the Senate Committee on Patents has agreed to report favorably as prebably the best measure attainable, proposes to give foreign authors a copyright in the United States on condition that their books shall printed in this country, and prohibits the importation of foreign books. To is is a concession to publishers, but it will hardly get through this sestion. MR. W. A. CROFFORD,

who has been prominent y connected for a number of years with the New York World, Detroit Free Press, and Frank Leshe's publications as editorial and special writer, has been engaged by the Washington Daily Post for its editorial staff and entered on his duties on Sunday last. his duties on Sunday last.

THE SENATE PENSIONS COMMITTEE have reported a substitute for the House Mexican pension bill. The Senata bill pensions only those who served fourteen days or more, either in the Mexican war or border wars. and all those above the age of sixty-two years. Those under that age are pension-d only for disability.

ARRIVALE, John E. Chapman, Knoxville, Tenn; J. E. Feeves, Jonesboro, Tenn; L. H. Riccardson, Memphis, Tenn.; John Frizzel, Nashville, Tenn.; W. C. Suelly, Kingston, Tenn.; R. C.

Terry, Terry, Miss. Cabinet Meeting. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- One of the t-pics considered at the Cabinet meet-ing to-day was the seizure of American fishing vessels by the Canadian authorities for alleged violation of

customs laws. Pailed to Pess His Examination, Washington, May 18 .- Commodore

Washington, May 16.—Commodore Web. K. Mace failed to pass his examination for promotion to be rear admiral, and the President sto-day granted his request to be placed on the settred list of the many with the rank of commodors, under the softy-year service provision. There are now two vaccncies in the grade of rear admirals, for which Commodors James E. Jouett (acting sear admiral) and Commodore John H. Russell, are eligible in the order named.

The Telephone Investigation. WASHINGTON, May 18.—In the telephone invest gation to day Mr. Van Benthuysen asked to have witnesses examined for the purpose of impeaching former testimony, but the request was denied.

The President's New York Trip. WASHINGTON, May 18.—The President will leave Washington Sunday evening, the 50th instant, for Brooklyn, where i e will review the Decora-tion Day parade the following morning, and will review the parade in New York City in the afternoon, if possi-ble. At any rate, he will attend the exercises at the Academy of Music. He will return to Washington Tuesday moraing.

A Talk With Mr. Morrison

Washington, May 18 .- Mr. Morri son, in an interview, said he would call up the tariff bill in about two weeks, after the naval appropriation bill had been disposed of. He thinks Speaking of the approaching cam-paign, he said he did not look to see the R-publicans exert themselves to the R publicans exert themselves to the sooner he learns that the only in the sooner he learns that the only proper way to cure a cough or cold is to use Dr. Rull's Cough Syrup, the better he is off.

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could hope to accomplish nothing this time unless they secured the House by a two-thirds majority, enabling them to pass measures over a Presi-THE PRESIDENT'S VETO

dential veto. Mr. Morrison, indeed, ta'ked in the strain of a man who did not believe Southern Patents and Southern Pos-tal Orders—The Copyright Bill the next House the particular prize that either party need feel itself called upon to go all lengths to capture.

> Confirmations Washington, May 18.—Confirma-tions.—Gen W. S. Rosecrans, Register of Trensury. Consuls-P. Slaub of Tennessee at St. Galle; Victor Vilquan of Nebraska at B rranquilla; John M. Buck of West Virginia at Nagasiti.
> Collectors of Cus oms-Chas. C. Sweeney, District of Galveston, Tex; Obidiah Cutler, District of Niagara, N. Y. Surveyors of Customs - Robt. C. Jordan, port of Omaha. Neb.: H. S. Beatie, port of Omana, Neb.: H. S.
> Beatie, port of New York; S. W. Burt,
> Naval Officer of Customs, District of
> New York; Lawrence Harrigan, Appraiser of Merchandise, port of St.
> Louis, Mo: John H. Farley, Collector
> of Internal Revenue, Eight-enth District of Ohio: Edward B. E. ceiver of Public moneys, Beatrice, K.s.; Wm. W. H. Davis, pension agent, Philadelphia; Edgar 8. Wilson, Register of Land Office, Cheyenne, Wy. T.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Louisville, Ky., May 18 .- The Kentneky Legislature adjourned to-night sine die. New York, May 18.—The total exports from this port for the past week

were valued at \$6,680 009. Louisville, May 18.-Smith's Ohio

Falls Cooperage shops were to night destroyed by an incendiary fire. Loss about \$40,000, insurance, \$20,000. Halifax, N. S., May 18—II, M. S. Emerald arrived here to-day from Bermuda. She will leave in a few days for Newfoundland in fishery

protection business. New York, May 18.—Ex-President Arthur to-day, for the first time in seven weeks, went to drive in Cestral Park. It is said to-night that he feels Park. It is said to-night that he feels no ill effects from his outing.

New York, May 18.—J. W. Craig, one of the largest oil traders both in New York and in the West, has failed. About 500 0:00 barrels of oil have been bought under the rule for his account.

Columbus, Ohio, May 18.—The State Sinking Fund Commission has eff-cted a one year losn of five hundred thousand dollars with Albert Netter of Cincinnati, at 3½ per cent. interest.

will be sold at once. New York, May 18.—Relative to the cable dispatch received to day to the effect that the Ninth Begiment and the Clan-Na-Gael had offered to send 10,000 men to impose home rule on Ulster, an officer of the regiment this evening said there was no tru h in it. Similar denials are mide for the Cian-

New York, May 18 - Officia's of the coal companies say trade is very dul'. and that there are no prospects of any further advance in prices at present The out ut for June will be determined on Thursday. It will be heav-ier than last month's, probably 2,500, 0:0 tons. Prices of coal this year average 50 cents decline as compared with the corresponding period of 1885,

New York, May 18 - Trial of the suit of James H. Goodsell to recover \$250,000 damages from the Western Union Telegraph Company, and which has occupied a jury in Judge O'Gorman's court during two weeks past, was this afternoon closed by a verdict for Geodsell against the Western Union for the full amount, to which was added \$1750 for counsel. Damages were claimed by Goodsell for breach of contract, the Western Union having failed to make good a contract Goodzell held with the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, which the Western Union

ON 'CHANGE.

Closing prices of June options at Chicago yesterday: Pork, \$8 77½; lard, 5.95c; clear rib sides, 5,49c; corn, 36je; wheat, 75jc; oate, 28jc. Visitors on 'Change yesterday: H. A. Partee, Fort Smitt; Cap. R. P. Bishop and E. T. Anderson, Hornesville, Mo; R. B. Sor-ell, Miss.; Isaac Shafer, Stanton, Teen; J. R. Millsop, Paris; E. D. Concannon, St. Louis; Chas. Davis, New York.

HOTEL Sr. GEORGE, 51 Clark street, Brooklyn, Greproof, best construction, a lendidly located on Brooklyn Heights, close to Bridge, handy to central points of New York City and Coney Island, with more luxury at one-third prices; 400 cooms, all elec-tric-lighted (100 bath-rooms), handsomely decorated; very best uphol-stered furniture; finest bodding; con-caded to be one of the finest hotels in the country. Transient rates, \$2 50 per day, with private toilet. Single rooms, \$1 per might; open all night; ecisine unsurpassed.

Guiteau's Attorney in Trouble. NEW YORK, May 18 .- Charles H. Reed formerly an attorney of this State in Chicago, and subsequently shief counsel for Charles J. Gu teau, the assassin of President Garfield, was arrested here to-day, and to-night occupies a cell in Ludlow Street Jall in default of bail, charged by Campball & Co. with embeartement of \$1700. No further facts are obtainable to-

GEO. W. TOMPKINS, M.D., 78 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, N.Y., writes sune 9, 1883: "I take pleasure in recommending Allcock's Porous Plasters in all cases of general debility, especially where the pains are severe over the regions of the k daeys, liver and chest; marked improvement ocobtained. For lumlago these plasters surpass liniments, etc.

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THE TRADES UNIONS.

OFFICERS IN SECRET SESSION AT PHILADELPHIA.

Resolutions Adopted Which Will Be Submitted to the Knights of Labor at Cleveland.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18 -Offi-cers of twenty national trades' unions met here with closed doors this afterncon to take united action, it was stated, to resist the encroachments being made upon open unions by the Kuights of Labor. William Wiene of Pittsburg, president of the Amelga-mated Society of Iron and S cel Work-ers presided. P. J. Magnire of C eveland, who represented the National Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joinere, acted as secretary and Vice President John S Kirchner of the Clear Makers' International Union occupied the chair. Twenty delegates representing the national unions of the following trades, were present: Coal miners, printers, iron moulders, cigar makers, carpenters, brickleyers, iron and steel workers, furniture makers, granite cutters, lasters, boiler makers, tailors, metal workers, nailers, heaters and rollers, boot and shoe stitchers, stereotypers, and the National Federation of Trades. Let ers pledging them-selves to stand by the action of the selves to stand by the action of the conference, were received from the drugg sis, glass blowers, word hat finishers, telegraphers, Ohio Valley Trades Assembly, slik and for hat finishers, flint glass-workers, plano-makers, engineers and machinists and mule spinners. The thirty-two associations represented by delegates or letters were claimed to delegates or letters were claimed to have a total membership of 207,726. The representative of each organization presented its grievances. At the close of the evening session, which continued until after midnight, the secretary stated that resolutions had been adopted declaring that in view of the success that had attended the efforts of the national and internatsonal unions in the past, they should strictly preserve their distinct and individual autonomy; that it is not deemed advisable for any trades union to be controlled by, or to join, the Knights of Labor in a body, believing that trades unions are best qualified to regulate their own internal trade affairs. The resolutions further declare that it is the purpose of a car-

tain element of the Knights of Labor to destroy the trades unions, and that this element makes it a point to en-Halifax, N. S., May 18.—A telegram creach on the mission and preregator Digby says that an order for the tives of the trades unions, arousing anfrom Digby says that an order for the sale of the schoner David J. Adams by the Sheriff has been received. All the fish and other perishable articles satisfaction of the capita ists. The conference, however, concluded that some c neerted plan of action was absolutely necessary to prevent the con-tinuance of this destructive policy and to establish barmonicus and fraternal relations between all the various branches of organized labor, and a set of terms was drafted with this object in view, to be presented as a treaty for the considers ion of the Keights of Labor, which will meet next Tuesday

at Cleveland. The nature of the terms was not disclosed.

They will be submitted to the Gen-Executive Board of the Knights of Labor Monday next by a committee.

DIED.

BOTTO—Suddenly, May 18, 1896, Levis V, youngest son of May and the late Louis D. Botto, and eight years eight months and two days.

Funeral from residence of his mother, No. 144 Second street, this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family

DENN ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER
No. 22, F. & A. M.'s, will meet
in special convocation this
(WEDMESDAY) evening, May
18th, at 8 o'clock, for work in the
Past and Most Excellent Master's degrees,
a distinguished P. M. E. H. P. of this chapter officiating. Visiting companions fraternally and cordially invited.
By order MARCUS JONES, M.E.H.P.
Attest: Dodge C. Trades, Secretary.

Notice Is Hereby Given

THAT C. L. Adamson is no longer agent for the "Arkaness Farmer, and Me-chanic" and the "Saline Courier." H. D. LAYMAN, Pub. and Prop.

"Special Notice." ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1886, we

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1886, we will sail for non-resident owners, at public outery, on the promises, that desirable property known as the "Claybrook Sudivision," lying between Pop'ar street on the north and Union avenue on the south, and just beyond the residence of John Overlon, ir, on Union avenue. The property has been divided into ac e lote so as to suit the wants of purchasers buying much or little. It is convenient to the street cars on Poplar street, and the grade and road bed is being propaged for gravaling the road in front of it on Union avenue. We believe it to be the most suitable property for residences on the marke', and an opportunity to buy such property is seldem aftered. Property is being rapidly sold for residences east of the city, because it is not cut up by relireads as in the nerthern and southern portions of the city.

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